

Senate Asks Meeting With Kissner, Eilerman

The Student Senate voted Tuesday to request that Father Kissner, C.P.P.S., director of student affairs, and Father William Eilerman, C.P.P.S., college treasurer, appear before them to answer a growing number of questions and complaints about living facilities, school policies and other related topics.

The motion, made by Bob Czarniecki (Jr.-Noll), stipulated that an emergency meeting of the Student Senate be called next week for the confrontation with the two administrators. Exact time and date will be released sometime early next week.

SA President Jim Stoup indicated that the Business Office's refusal to collect the five dollar increase in the Student Association fee approved by the Student Senate in December will be on the agenda for that meeting.

The Student Association was officially denied the increase in a

letter February 5 to Stoup from Father William Staudt, C.P.P.S., college business manager.

Staudt said that the Budget Committee denied the request because "it felt the cost of the Spring Concert was excessive, the means for collecting the increase would be questionable and the increase would be an imposition on the parents."

Stoup was not satisfied with these reasons, and said that he

was given conflicting statements by other administrators. He will protest the Budget Committee's action in a letter to them, and will ask that the matter be given further study.

Stoup also announced that Halleck Student Center would remain open until 2 a.m. daily, and that action is being taken to utilize other space in Halleck for a television room, club offices, and a game room.

The floor space currently occupied by Father Kissner's apartment on the second floor of Halleck is reportedly being eyed by the SA for conversion to these uses, although Kissner, thus far has shown a reluctance to move out.

The Afro-American Brotherhood Association (AABA) received the endorsement of the Senate in its bid to request space in Halleck for an AABA "Soul Room,"

which would be decorated on the theme of Negro culture and history. Although run by the AABA, this lounge would be open to all students.

The AABA's request for space will next go to the administration Space Committee for their decision. Stoup stated that he had introduced a motion before the Student Life Committee to give the SA the power to approve any space allocations in Halleck Center, on the theory that the Center should best serve the interests of the student body.

Reportedly in the plans for Halleck is the renovation of the present North Grill into a President's Dining Room, to be used to entertain visiting dignitaries. The Grill will be vacated March 1 when the Raleigh Room Grill is slated for completion.

Stoup said that this space could (Continued on Page Four)

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 32

Saint Joseph's College, Thursday, February 13, 1969

No. 13

Language To Be Required For B.A.

Proficiency in a foreign language will be required for a bachelor of arts (B.A.) degree at Saint Joseph's, it was resolved last night by a voice vote of the faculty at their monthly meeting.

Twelve semester hours, two years' competency, and a proficiency exam in a modern or classical language was proposed by the Academic Senate as "a step in the right direction" in the college's attempt to improve the student academic profile, according to Academic Dean Dr. Louis Gatto.

Gatto said it is now uncertain as to when the requirement will

take effect. The date will depend partially on the expansion of the Language Department.

Reasons for the resolution were: 1) to make a definite distinction between the B.A. and bachelor of science degrees; 2) to meet an expected rise in language interest with more co-eds; and (3) to improve academic appearances of the college, especially in light of North Central Accrediting Association criticisms.

A proposed calendar for the 1969-70 school year received extensive debate but was tabled for further discussion. The calendar

called for a required inter-term, 55-minute class periods, and two 14-week semesters. Confusion centered around the financial and academic details of the interterm.

In other faculty business:

* A stringent firearms policy for students was passed. All firearms must now be registered with the Dean of Men and stored in a place designated by the Dean.

* A motion by Chaplain Father Leonard Kostka, C.P.P.S., to cancel morning classes of Ash Wednesday, for preparation of afternoon retreat activities, was rejected by a voice vote.



Headlining Sunday's Mardi Gras dance are the Ides of Mrach, top Chicago band, which will entertain with their rhythm and rock at the afternoon mixer.

Vandellas Here

Martha and the Vandellas will appear with the Four Tops in the Little 500 Weekend concert April 20, it was announced yesterday by SA Vice-President Steve Kizarić. This group will replace the Supremes, who withdrew because of tax difficulties and the prospect of their disbanding. Further details and ticket prices will be released later this month.

'Think-Fast' Day Dedicated To Awareness Of World Hunger

"Friday was dedicated as a day of awareness of all hungry people of the world," said Jim McGillin, freshman civil engineering major from Philadelphia, in describing Friday's "Think Fast."

On the day of the "Think Fast," approximately 25 students and faculty members fasted from all

food, "to feel in a very small way, but in a very real way, what it means to be hungry."

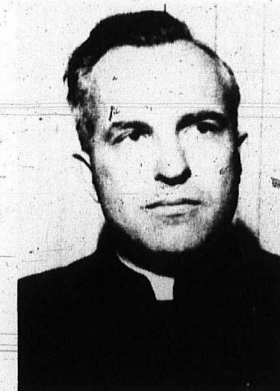
The program was initiated by McGillin and Joe Reinman, sophomore English major from Mauldin, S.C., under the guidance of Father Ernest Ranly, chairman of the philosophy department. According to Reinman, the reason for the fast was "to create on this campus an awareness of and compassion for starving peoples."

"We admit," said McGillin, "that the fast could not help anyone. But we should know what hunger really is and then be better able to help the starving of the world."

At both the noon and evening meals, those fasting sat at tables set aside for those "eating in hunger." In the evening, a "hunger happening" was held in the Chapel cafeteria. Sitting around a table with bread, meat, and wine placed in the center, those fasting discussed the experience of hunger.

"I was hungry as hell," said Pete Keiser, sophomore psychology major from Cincinnati. "I kept feeling a rumbling in my stomach, and all I could think of was food." He said he realized now that starving people do nothing because they can't—"they can think only of food."

The happening concluded with the celebration of the Eucharist, at which those who participated broke their day-long fast. "Although the crowd was small," commented McGillin, "I feel that it was a great success—we all got something out of it."



Kramer

science a more general outlook.

In contrast, the science-oriented student would take separate courses designed to prepare a groundwork for graduate study. For the non-science majoring student, this (Continued on Page Four)

Core Curriculum Designed To Provide Interdepartmental Four-Year Program

Extensive changes in Saint Joseph's general education curriculum moved a step closer to reality last semester as the faculty voted to depart from the present system of separate general education courses—the philosophy, theology, history, speech, literature and science courses required of all students for graduation—to an integrated, interdepartmental program which will combine these courses into a single four-year program.

The faculty's vote came after more than a year of study by faculty-administrative committees aided by visiting consultants from other colleges. Their conclusions were presented to the faculty for consideration in October, and were approved at the November faculty assembly.

Instead of the present series of fifteen separate courses in philosophy, theology, the humanities, history, speech, literature and science the new core program will place these subjects in a historical

framework examining the problems and characteristics of each period studied.

Courses in all major programs will not be affected by the core curriculum. Next year's freshman class will be the first to enter the core program, starting with "The Contemporary World" program. All students now attending Saint Joseph's will fulfill the present general education requirements.

The tentative core curriculum program is planned as follows:

*Freshman year (first semester): "The Contemporary World" will be studied and attention given to the nature of the present world in the arts, sciences and issues of the day. Such areas as "War, Revolution, and Conscience," "The City and Its Environs" and "The Human Search For Meaning" will be considered.

*Freshman year (second semester): "The Modern World" is examined and the main intellectual, religious, scientific, artistic and economic trends of this period are

scrutinized. "Industrialization," "Nationalism, Totalitarianism, and Democracy" and "The Rational and the Irrational" will be included in this semester.

*Sophomore year (semester one): "Western Heritage: Hebrew and Graeco-Roman Heritage" will present Graeco-Roman and Semitic contributions to Western culture, stressing significant intellectual, artistic, religious, economic, social and political aspects of this period.

*Sophomore year (semester two): "Western Heritage: Middle Ages and Early Modern Heritage" continues the overview of influences upon our present culture. The emerging New Europe of the sixth to the tenth centuries, the High Middle Ages and the emerging modern world of the Renaissance and the Reformation will be covered in this course.

*Junior year (both semesters): "The Foundations of Science" will study scientific developments of several scientific disciplines and would attempt to inform students

Withdrawal

Several students and at least one organization have voiced a growing dissatisfaction with the activities (or lack of activities) of the Student Association. Other dissent has focused on administrative and senatorial procedure.

One avenue of retaliation by disgruntled students has yet to be employed—withdrawal from the SA. Whether withdrawal is possible is open to debate.

The *Student Handbook*, official college policy, reads that "membership in the Student Association is open to any full-time student" (p. 11). The obvious implication here is that every student has a choice as to whether or not he will join the SA.

This passage, however, is inconsistent with the SA constitution, which provides for mandatory membership of all full-time students. For all practical purposes, the *Handbook* takes precedence over the constitution. Two situations can develop from this idea of withdrawal.

Students who feel that they are not receiving \$15 worth of services from the SA can petition the Business Office for a refund. The number of students involved here, of course, will determine the success of the refund or of the pressure put on SA officers to fulfill their obligations. One suggestion for using the refunded money would be decentralized hall-sponsored activities.

Or, the Student Association hierarchy can wake up to an embarrassing contradiction between official school policy as stated in the *Handbook* and SA policy in the constitution, a dilemma similar to the fee raise fiasco. This contradiction indicates either a poorly-written constitution or a lack of interest and power of the SA determining the composition of the *Handbook*, the real guide for student life on campus.—S.T.S.

Student Power

Student power has usually been a rather laughable term at Saint Joseph's: the only people to ever invade the Administration building are the school janitors to sweep and clean at night. In recent weeks, though, the Student Association has offered hopes that constructive student activism may become a more widespread and vigorous concern on campus.

Case in point: Halleck Center. The new closing hour of 2 a.m.—extended from 11 p.m.—came about as the result of a virtual threat made on the part of student government leaders to take strong action unless the matter was given attention. Obviously, it was. The usual—and less effective—method of making polite complaints and enduring lengthy delaying actions on the part of various powers-that-be has hopefully been abandoned.

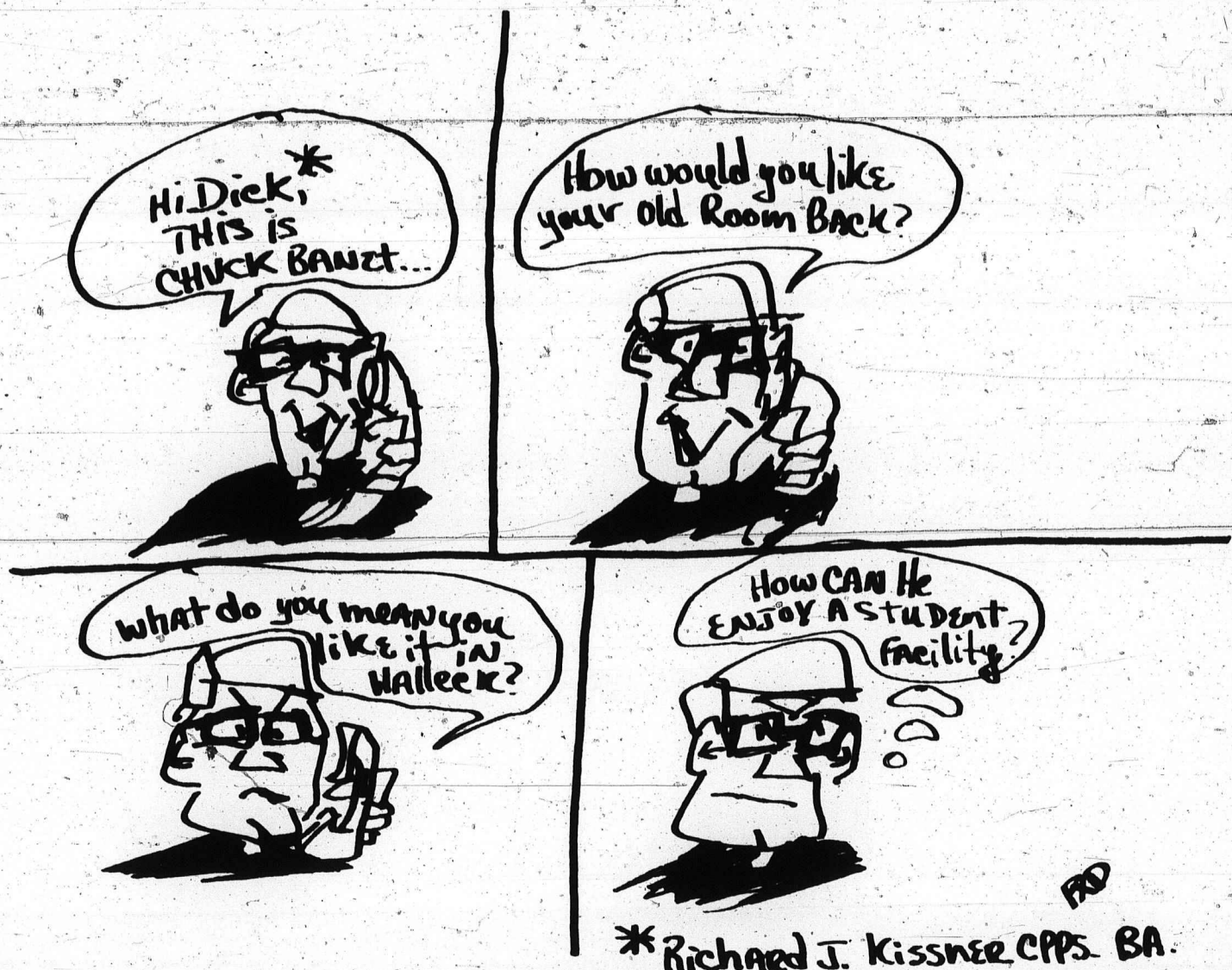
The present campaign to obtain more use of Halleck Center office space will be carried on with the same vigor. Halleck is described as a "student" center, although it presently houses the offices of three administrators, the office and apartment of another, and reportedly has plans to convert the grill to adining room for visiting dignitaries.

When Center space is at such a premium, *student* activities should necessarily take priority over other interests. A television room, game room, and club offices are necessary and hardly far-fetched uses for available space. Whether student opinion or administrative decree will be heeded is another question entirely.

To be sure, student government on campus has hardly reached the militant stage. The Student Association definitely has to decide what its responsibilities and legitimate spheres of influence are and then pursue their aims with strong but reasonable force. To date, their efforts to gain student representation on faculty and administrative committees have been indeed laudable.

The Student Association president currently holds voting status on the Student Life Committee; plans are underway to give the other three officers voting power, too. The Student Association president holds voting power on the President's Administrative Council; the next goal is to give him equal status on the college Board of Trustees. The chairman of the Academic Affairs Board will reportedly receive voting rights in the Academic Senate this semester.

Although the Student Association here does its work with few spectacular or dramatic tactics, the necessary work of representing the student is being done. After all, that's what the "S" in SA stands for—J. A.



Letters To The Editors

SA Fails Students, Not Action-Oriented

It is apparent that a few A.S.S.es are dotting our campus, but maybe their movement is warranted. Could it be that our SA officers, those defenders of student rights and promoters of student good, have somehow failed the students that they so righteously pledged to serve?

These officers, the supposed catalysts of the student body, by their apparent lack of ingenuity and innovation and by their general ineffectiveness within our system, have left us nothing but the feeling that any student movement at all may help stimulate our Student Association into becoming a more worthwhile and action-oriented organization.

We would like to hold our SA officers to their campaign promises of spring 1968 (a mere nine months ago), one of which was the complete renovation of the Raleigh Room in Halleck Center. Promises, promises—they are only words. True, the Withinn (closed nightly) is certainly a reality, but what else is there? And, in conjunction with the Student Association, our dynamic administration has displayed a total lack of preparation for the newly-arrived co-eds. We certainly don't intend to insinuate that the SA is attempting to do nothing, but maybe a field trip to Rensselaer High School in the interest of

seeing progressive student government AT WORK, is in order.

Tim Gordon
Roger Fenn
Stephen Freeze

STUFF Wins First Class Rank

The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded STUFF a First Class rating for the fourth consecutive semester.

Terming STUFF a "nicely-packaged, dignified paper," the ACP awarded perfect scores to the publication in the areas of front-page appearance and makeup, inside page appearance and makeup, headline content and appearance, typography and printing, technical quality of pictures and photo captions.

The ratings were based on all spring semester issues from the 1967-68 school year, during which David D'Avignon and Joseph Kijanski served as co-editors during February and March and the current co-editors, James Ahr and Stephen Schrader, filled these positions during April and May.

In addition to excellent ratings in the above categories, STUFF also earned superior ratings in news content, editorial content, balanced news coverage, editorial page makeup, sports coverage and display and picture content.

Treasonous, Unlawful?

Dear Sirs:

To many members of the college community, the mere mention of an American citizen not standing during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner is somehow repulsive, immoral, treasonous and unlawful. The fact is that there is no law dealing with relative physical posture during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

But custom weighs heavy in the eyes of these people. Everyone has always stood and that is the way it should be. Custom, however, has a way of attaching an habitual religious air to something that is no more than a politically advantageous myth.

First of all, the critics say that standing during the anthem is a symbol of respect for this country. To them, the United States is a definable unit, a necessarily definable unit, an existent in fact. Included in their concept of country are the land, the people, the government, and the laws. Above all of this, furthermore, the United States of America symbolizes a way of life based on the precepts of freedom, justice, truth and so on. This, however, is not my conception of the United States.

It is with the symbolic representation of this country, as typified by flags and songs and slogans that I dissent. The critics

say that this is the land of the free. I say, show me that freedom. I ask them to explain the treatment of the Blacks for the last two hundred years. I ask them to explain the treatment that legitimate war-resisters have received at the hands of the Selective Service System. I ask them to defend a policy of military and economic imperialism, having disastrous world-wide consequences, that the government in the name of the people is involved in.

It does not appear that freedom has been much in evidence of late. Or perhaps there is a disagreement on basic definitions. Whatever the cause, the myth supported by the majority of the college community does seem to correspond with reality.

It is for this country, symbolized by the playing of the Star Spangled Banner, that I, and many like me, are asked to show respect. Our view of the situation will not allow this sort of contradiction.

Edward Hoover

STUFF reserves the right to edit or shorten all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be signed although names will be withheld from publication if desired. Send all Letters to the Editors to box 772, Campus, or room 306, Halleck Center.

STUFF



Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Interterm, and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, 47978. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.00

Member
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOC.
CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSOC.
Co-Editors.....James Ahr
Stephen T. Schrader
Sports Editor.....John Tomlins
Reporters.....Ed Hein, Greg Linka,
Tom Teckman, Ed Zgonc
Business Manager.....James L. Weldner
Advertising Manager.....Robert Vighi
Circulation Manager.....Gregory C. Smith
Cartoonists.....Frank Davis, Gerry Schray
Advisor.....Charles J. Schutrow

Aces Outshoot Pumas, 88-79

Sharpshooting forwards Dave Weeks and Lance Holmes combined for 36 points here Wednesday night in Roberts Municipal Stadium to boost Evansville's Aces to an 88-79 win over Saint Joseph's in an Indiana Collegiate Conference tussle.

The win evens the Aces' ICC slate at 3-3 and makes their season record 9-12. Saint Joe is left with a 2-4 league record and a 9-10 overall mark.

PUMA PRINTS

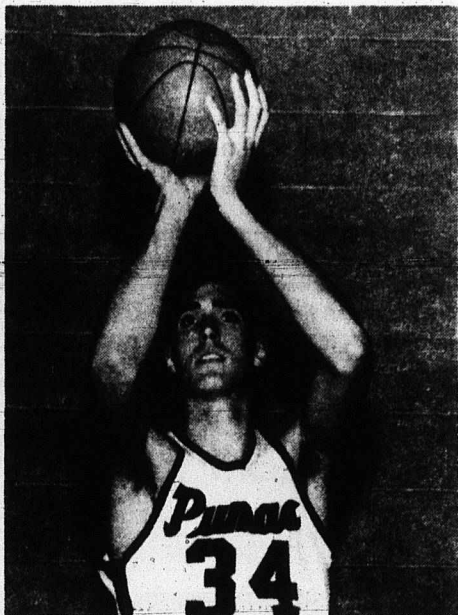
By ED ZGONC

After compiling a 5-1 mark in December, the Puma roundballers have faltered considerably in January and now sport a mediocre 9-10 record. "The month of January was a tough one. We are very disappointed in our record," says coach Jim Holstein. "One of our biggest problems is still trying to find a complete unit and stick with it."

Saint Joseph's has had to adjust its starting five in response to the opposition for each struggle. Against Valparaiso the Pumas were forced to go with three guards to keep up with the speedy Crusaders. Holstein called the Valpo game a "beautifully played game by both sides," but unfortunately the Pumas finished on the short side of the balance.

The Saints have two basic teams—one specializing in the fast break and the other operating with a semi-control offense, utilizing its size. Holstein must decide correctly which team to employ in a certain situation.

One Puma seems to have established himself as the starting center—6'10" Bill Weliky. In the last five games "Stretch" has averaged 8.6 points and 9.8 rebounds. Surprisingly, Weliky is the team leader in shooting percentage with .530, having made 45 shots out of 85 attempts from the field.



WELIKY

"He's improved 300 percent," remarks Holstein. "Weliky is willing to work and that is three-fourths of the battle. Coach Thomas Crowley has worked a lot with him every week." Weliky used to look unimpressive in warm-ups, but now he has been quite impressive in actual competition.

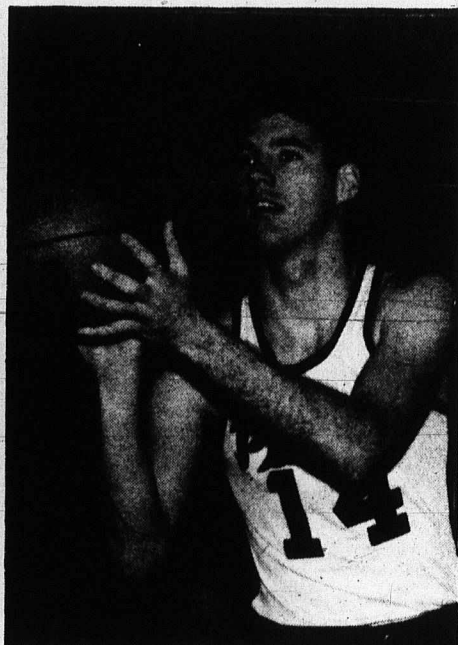
Weliky played only one year of high school ball, and he was ineligible for the second semester of his freshman year at Saint Joe. All this had to hurt him. But one can easily see that the team now has more confidence in

the "gentle giant"; they are starting to pass to him more often.

Weliky is beginning to assert himself in the games; he is starting to make his presence felt on the hardwood. Holstein has only one complaint about Weliky: "We'd like to have him a little meaner. He's got just too much heart."

Weliky's improved play could spell success the rest of this year and all of next year, but he must continue to develop. The Pumas lose five good ball-players this year but return next year, in addition to "Stretch," two other starters—Ted Hillary and Bill Gladieux. These three should provide a nucleus for a good ball club, but to compete effectively in the ICC, a team needs eight to nine reliable ballplayers.

With the loss of Dan Ellis, Steve Scharf, and Frank Pohlgeers, help will be needed at the forward position, and Bob Seggerson could be the solution here. The Pumas now have veterans at the forward positions, and consequently Seggerson has been relegated to the bench. But Seggerson was the leading scorer on the freshman team two years ago, so he could emerge as a starter next year. "We expect a lot of him next year," says Holstein.



SEGGERSON

It may sound like the same old adage, "wait 'til next year," but I really haven't given up on this year's team by any means. At the start of this season, optimism about the club's chances abounded, but Saint Joe's lost many games that could and should have been won. The Pumas can still finish with a rush and place over .500 for the season—well below expectations but still respectable.

A win streak at the end of this season might carry over to next year.

Guards Chuck Lamm and Ted Hillary checked in with high point honors for the Pumas with 19 and 18 markers respectively. Also in double figures was forward Frank Pohlgeers, with ten and forward Bill Gladieux was close with nine.

Amid the tumult typical of Collegeville's "Castle of Chaos," the visiting Valparaiso Crusaders coolly canned 50 per cent of their field shots to down the Pumas, 84-79, in an ICC contest Saturday night.

With 14:35 remaining in the first half, Sheldon Ferguson sank a short jump shot which put Valpo in front to stay at 13-12.

Halftime saw the Crusaders on top, 45-39, and though the Saints came from behind several times in the second half, Valpo never relinquished the lead.

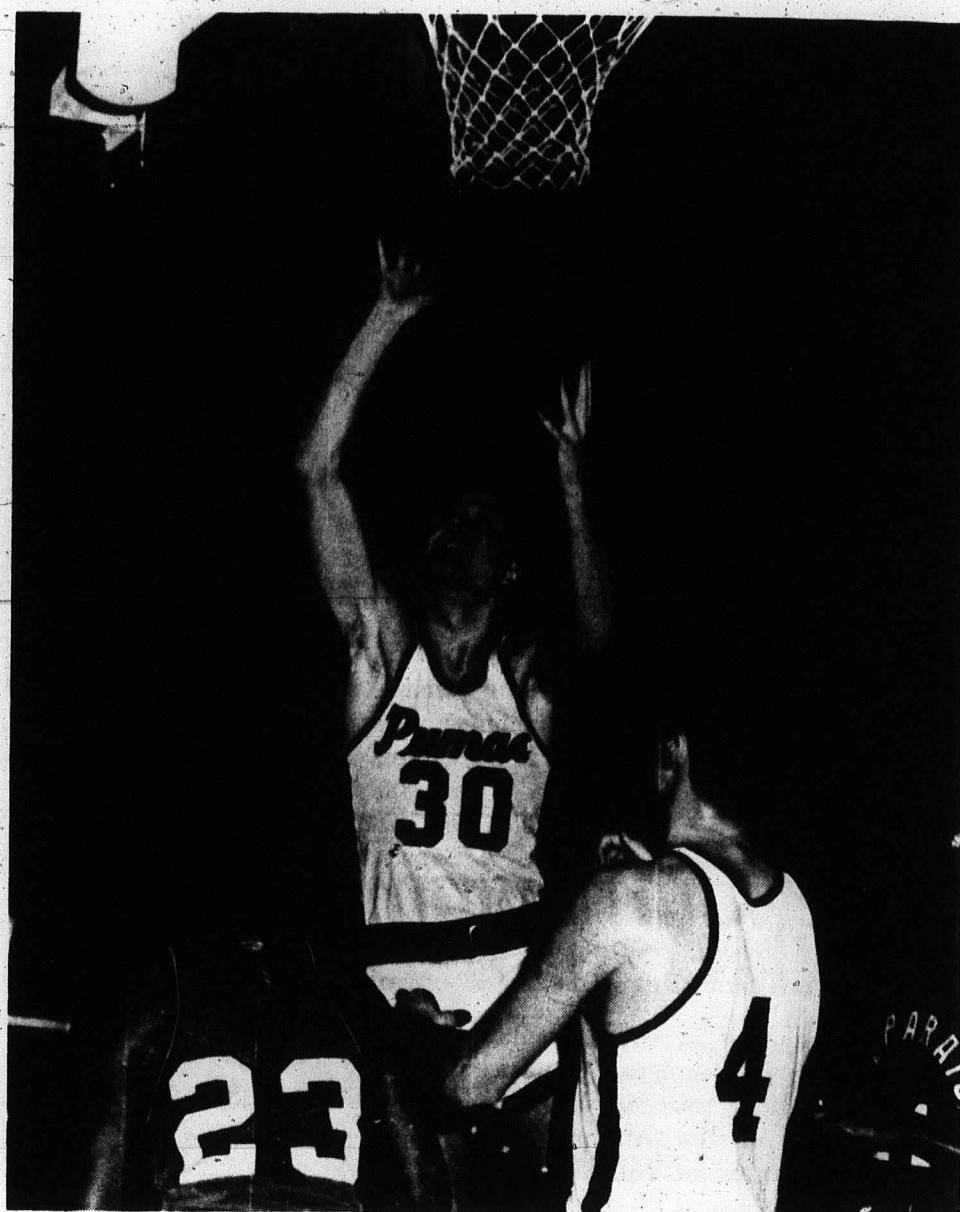
The victory, besides avenging their earlier loss to the Pumas at Valpo, enabled the Crusaders to secure their hold on first place in the ICC, giving them a 4-2 record while improving their season mark to 11-7. Saint Joe dropped to 2-3 in the conference and 9-9 overall.

Puma Coach Jim Holstein commented that the outside shooting of the visitors proved to be simply too good, although he thought the Pumas played very well.

Both squads featured balanced scoring, each with four cagers reaching double figures. Ted Hillary paced the way for the Saints with 20 points, followed by Chuck Lamm with 19, Bill Conwell with 12 and Bill Gladieux adding 10.

The Crusaders' Bruce Lindner and Ferguson each notched 20 markers, with Tyrone Williams scoring 16 and Marvin Evans 15.

Valpo also outrebounded the Pumas, 43-37. Bill Weliky was tops for the Saints with nine retrieves. Lindner and Williams paced the visitors with ten and nine rebounds respectively.



—photo by Jim Toscano

A layup in tight quarters is registered by forward Frank Pohlgeers, keeping the Pumas close to Valpo late in the contest.

Pumas Prowling To Wreck Tiger Title Hopes Saturday

By JOHN TOMLINS

"Right now I'd have to say DePauw is the best team in the conference, as they're on a winning kick and have momentum in their favor." Speaking was Evansville coach Arad McCutchan after DePauw had mopped up the once-feared Aces Saturday in Greencastle by 98-85.

DePauw owns three straight ICC victories, a 3-3 league record

and a 12-7 season mark, and Saturday night in Alumni Fieldhouse Saint Joseph's will try to derail the Tiger express. The Pumas will be out to avenge a 104-82 loss to DePauw three weeks ago and halt a six-game losing streak against the Tigers that dates back to January of 1966.

DePauw's Elmer McCall, presently in his eleventh year as head coach, has a hard core of veterans to choose from, with seven lettermen back from last year's squad.

Foremost of these is Tom McCormick, a 6-5 senior forward, who last year averaged 19.3 points per game and was voted the Tigers' most valuable player.

Jim Jackson, 6-4 senior, controls the other forward slot and is one of the most rugged rebounders in the conference.

Other names to watch for in the Tigers' lineup are Dale Barrett, 5-11 junior guard; Mike O'Connell, 6-8 senior forward-center; Dave Browning, 6-1 senior guard; Larry Downs, 6-5 junior guard-forward; and Larry Johnson, 6-4 sophomore forward.

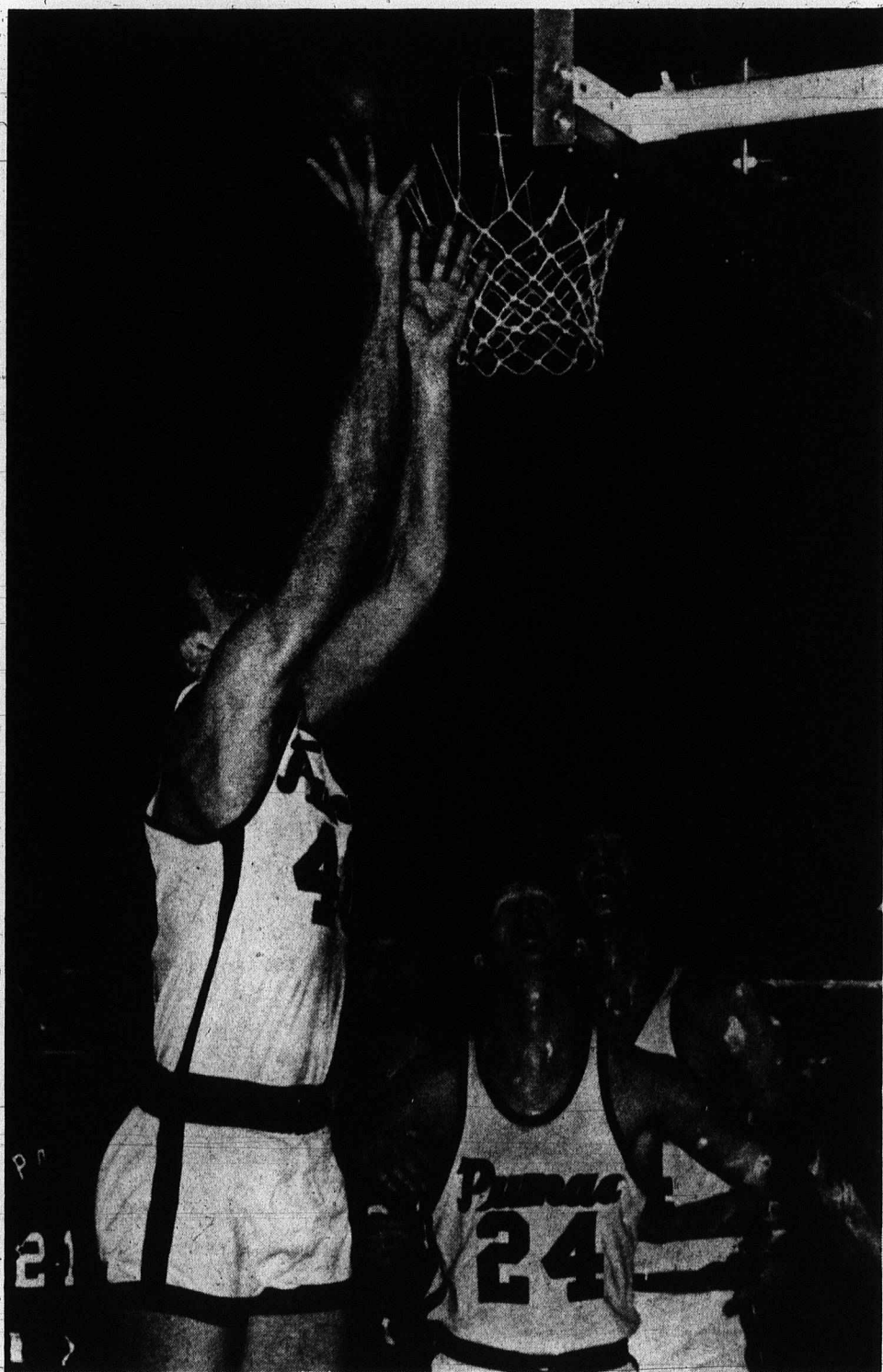
Statistics prior to last night's Evansville game showed Ted Hillary leading the Saints in scoring with an 18.0 average. Following Hillary were Chuck Lamm at 14.7, Bill Gladieux with 13.5, and Frank Pohlgeers at 10.4.

In the rebounding category, Pohlgeers was leading with 12.7 retrieves per game, and Gladieux has been hitting the boards for an average of 8.2.

Accuracy has been the Pumas' most valuable asset this season, as they have hit on 46 per cent of their shots and 69 per cent of their free throws.

Currently the scuffle for the ICC title is extremely close. Prior to Wednesday's play, Valpo led the pack at 4-2, on the strength of last Saturday's win over the Pumas.

Tied for the second slot were Butler with a 2-2 mark and DePauw at 13-3. Evansville had posted a 3-3 and Saint Joe chalked up a 2-4 record prior to Wednesday's game.



—photo by Jim Toscano

Puma forward Bill Gladieux out-maneuvers Crusader guard Tyrone Williams on route to an easy bucket.

SNO-BALL DRIV-IN

409 S. College Ave.

SANDWICHES — PIZZAS
ICE CREAM—MILKSHAKES

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
and Saturday
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

PHONE 866-3041

DEADLINE

for

MEASURE

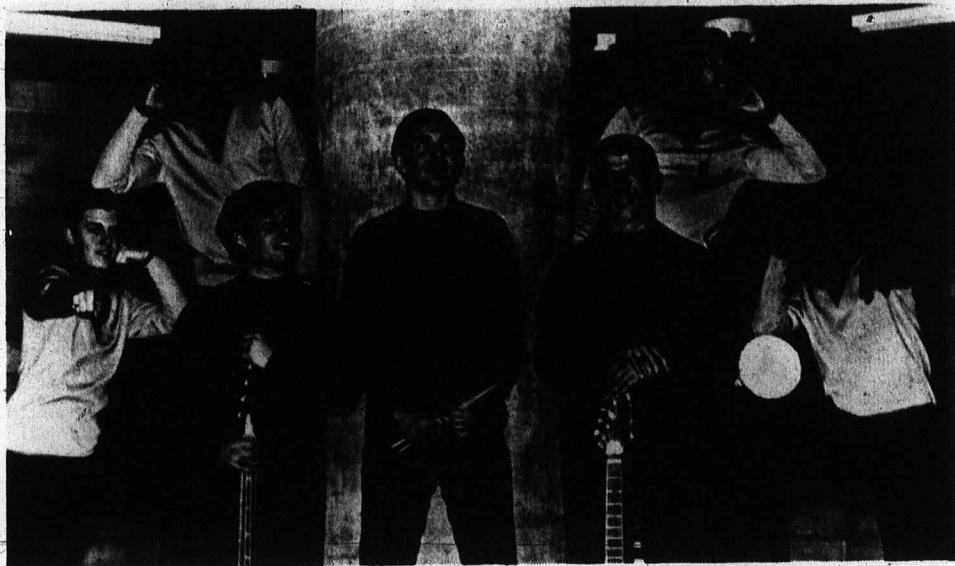
MARCH 15TH

Submit your poetry, short
story, or essay in care of

BOX 865

or the

MEASURE OFFICES



—photo by Mike Kramer

Top campus rock group, the Soulphonics, appear Saturday night at the Mardi Gras. The group includes Jerry Zelenak, Arthur Turner, Mike Duffy, Jim Dougherty, John Quinn, C. Bruce Jones, and Ron Robinson.

Core Curriculum . . .

(Continued from Page One)

part of the core program would include such contemporary topics as "the Shifting Ocean Floor," "the Physics of the Automobile" and "the Meaning of Life."

*Junior year (both semesters): "Non-Western Studies" involves the student in the examination of a civilization other than his own. By the study of another culture, the student can gain an insight into the institutions and thought of his own Western world.

*Senior year (semester one): "Christian Anthropology" attempts to bring the entire curriculum into relation with the Catholic faith. This semester will study and discuss the main philosophical and theological principles of a Christian view of a man in his world and before God.

*Senior year (semester two): "Christianity and the Human Situation" considers many contemporary issues in relation to the perspective of the Christian faith. Christian responses to such matters as "the Playboy Ethic," "Organ Transplants," and "Situation Ethics" will be studied.

COHERENT APPROACH

Advantages to the core program over the present system of general education are definite and meaningful. The interdisciplinary structure provides a more integrated and coherent approach to general education, and since all underclassmen will be taking the same course, communication among students in various fields will hopefully be improved.



Gatto

Besides being a common educational experience for all students for at least part of their college work, the core program will enable each student to become a responsible and critical member of society.

The structure of core classes will consist of lecture sessions which will meet subsequently in several small discussion seminars. Adopting the core curriculum will not require additional faculty members or classroom space. The only additional expense foreseen has been in the areas of providing summer seminars for faculty members, in adding to present library holdings and in providing a salaried, fulltime core program coordinator.

Work on formulating the core program was aided by a grant of \$38,493 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. This grant financed the General Curriculum Reform Institute, which met at Saint Joseph's in January to consider core and other academic innovations.

Summing up the advantages of the core curriculum, Dr. Louis Gatto, academic dean, who has guided the core program through its first year of planning, notes that "the core philosophy is a movement away from the traditional, distributional, philosophy of education, wherein the student takes a specified number of credit hours or courses in various disciplines with the goal of becoming the collegiate ideal — the well-rounded student.

"By offering an integrated and controlled sequence of courses," he continues, "the core philosophy eliminates the repetition and the lack of coherence which frequently characterize a fragmented system of general education."

Does the adoption of the core system imply inadequacy in the present general education program? Not at all, says Father William Kramer, professor of chemistry and newly-named coordinator of the core curriculum.

EVOLUTION

"The core curriculum is another step in the evolution of general education courses," he explains. "Up to the 1920's, everyone studied Latin and Greek, which was then thought to discipline the mind. This underwent a decline in popularity and general education curriculums were expanded to try to include 'something about everything'. This too proved impractical, and the present structure of general education courses resulted."

"Core is the result of still more thought on the aims of general education courses. We feel that core will provide better education for the student as a man—in reading, writing, communications, and thinking in general. This will better prepare him for education in an art—the skill he will eventually work in."

"TOP PRIORITY"

Father Charles Banet, college president, adds a final note to the relevance and importance of the proposed core curriculum.

"Academics has always been our area of top priority and major emphasis. Saint Joseph's exists primarily for one purpose—making available to young men and women a solid higher education.

"We must prepare our students to meet today's fast-changing society with flexible attitudes and sound principles through our general education curriculum. A solid grounding in communications, social awareness and personal responsibility is vital."

.. Reel Review ..

by TOM TECKMAN

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum
Saturday, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers, Buster Keaton, Jack Gilford, Anette Andre, Patricia Jessel.

This is by far the funniest movie to hit this campus this year. The "New York Times" advises the audience to "relax and let the gags . . . and beautiful, wide-eyed, leggy (and busty) scenery engulf you."

In this "comedy of erotic errors," Mostel plays the part of a slave who is conspiring for his freedom. He arranges for his young master to elope with one of the few still-innocent girls who live in the brothel next door, which is owned by Phil Silvers. Amid all the chaos comes Jack Gilford, a worried slave, who makes a number of hilarious attempts to bring order.

Firecreek

Sunday, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Inger Stevens, Dean Jagger, Ed Begley.

Another better-than-average Puma movie, this time a western. James Stewart is a peaceful farmer and part-time sheriff in Firecreek. The action begins when five killers begin to terrorize the

tiny community. Their activities bring about a murder, hanging, and finally a gun battle between Stewart and Fonda.

Senate . . .

(Continued from Page One)

be better used for student lounge space, such as the AABA lounge, and that plans to go ahead with the President's Dining Room would bring certain opposition from the SA.

In other Senate business:

* Five new senators were seated as a result of elections held to replace senators expelled for failure to attend meetings and to choose senators from among the Precious Blood seminarians. The new senators are Bill Null (Soph.-E. Seif.), Pete Gray (Jr.-Gasp.), Doug Montforton (Soph.-Gal.), Dan Rogers (Jr.-Schwtmn.) and Steve Nett (Soph.-Xav.).

* Treasurer Mike Wilkinson announced that the SA financial records will be audited in the near future by a group of student accounting interns under the supervision of Accounting/Finance teachers.

This Week

Friday — Valentine's Day. Mardi Gras Weekend: casino gambling, Halleck Center basement, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Mixer, ballroom, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Withinn: Folk singing by Janie McHugh, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Saturday — Deadline for removing incomplete grades. Inter-campus Classic: Rensselaer and Calumet campuses of Saint Joseph's, 1 to 4 p.m. Library closes at 6 p.m. Freshman basketball: DePauw, here, 5:15 p.m. Varsity: DePauw, here, 7:30 p.m. Casino gambling and dancing in Halleck Center, to 1 a.m. Withinn: Folk and folk rock by "The Rite of Spring," 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Campus movie: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Auditorium, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. **Sunday — Casino and dancing in Halleck Center.** Campus Movie: "Firecreek," Auditorium, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Monday — Pre-Cana conference: "How Much Will it Cost?" Father Paul White, C.P.P.S., conference room, 7:15 p.m. Senior-faculty class party, Halleck Center basement, 8 to 11 p.m.

Tuesday — Basketball: freshman and varsity at Wabash. History Department Lecture: "American Foreign Policy," Professor Ralph Minger of Loyola University, conference room, 7:30 p.m. English Club book discussion: Robert Penn Warren's novel "All the King's Men," preceded by the showing of the award-winning movie; Admission 25c, members free, room 219 science building, 8:30 p.m. Young Executives meeting, North lounge Halleck, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Ash Wednesday, no classes in the afternoon. Day of Recollection.

Thursday — Young Democrats: meeting, conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Here Come
DA PLUME



NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

JUNIOR ENTERPRISE CO.
156 OLIVER ST., N. TONAWANDA, N.Y. 14120

PLEASE SEND ME QUILLS
@ 25¢ EA. PLUS 10¢ HANDLING CHG.
(EXTRA SAVINGS 5 QUILL PENS \$1.00)